

Washington Poison Mail

Vatican Set For Chalcedon Council

Soon to come from Vatican City is a new set of commemorative stamps to mark the 15th centenary of the Council of Chalcedon. Vatican sources did not make known the denominations or the issue date, but it is understood that Pope Leo I wearing the papal tiara and a picture of the council in session will appear on some. The latter design will be adapted from a fresco in the Sistine salon of the Vatican.

The Vatican will also issue a commemorative to mark the first centenary of the issuance of the first stamp used in a papal state in 1852. It will have its first day early next year.

The Council of Chalcedon was the fourth general council (451 A.D.) assembled by the emperor Marcian of Rome for the purpose of drawing up a form of doctrine in regard to the nature of Christ which should equally avoid the errors of the Nestorians and those of the Monophysites.

The city of Chalcedon, now extinct, was located in ancient Bithynia at the entrance of the Bosphorus opposite Byzantium. It was founded about 677 B.C. and in time came to be a most important city.

Six hundred bishops, almost all of the Eastern or Greek church were present. The doctrine, declared to be orthodox, was that in Christ there were two natures, which could not be intermixed (this clause was directed against the Monophysites), and which also were not in entire separation (this was directed against the Nestorians), but which were so cojoined that their union destroyed neither the peculiarity of each nature nor the oneness of Christ's person.

Pictorial Regulars From Denmark Soon

Within the next year or so the entire current series of regular postage stamps of Denmark will be replaced with a new one of 12 to 14 denominations.

According to Fred Arndt, Roskilde, Denmark, the designs will be devoted to a portrayal of various memorial and historical places.

Expected to be included among the designs are the well known Jelling Stones with Runic inscriptions; the "goose tower" of Kronborg Castle; and the Exchange at Copenhagen. Several of the designs will picture cathedrals, one of which, Roskilde, appear on a stamp of 1920.

In contrast to the stiff-necked attitude of various postal administrations in their dealings with collectors, the approach of the Danish to this issue is refreshing.

The Danish Philatelic Union has been asked for full cooperation in the preparation of the set even so far as to the recommendation as to designs and colors.

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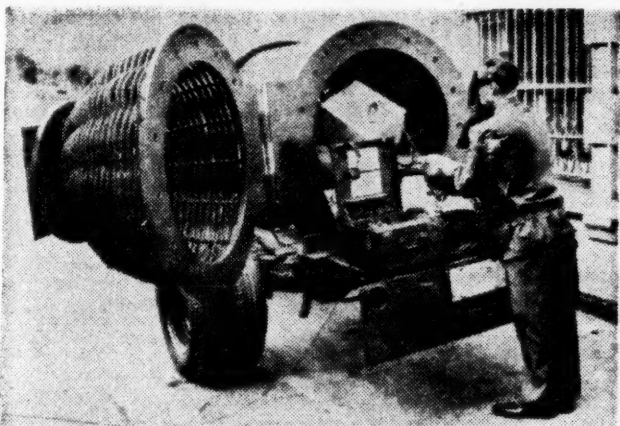
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More About The Grinnell Hawaiian Missionaries

by George W. Linn

Today is August 28th and altho I had expected to have all of the Grinnell Missionary stamps in my hands before this time, they have not yet been sent to me so that I have not yet been able to examine the stamps as I want to do.

However I have recently succeeded in getting copies of some old papers which I advertised for a few weeks back. Had I obtained the copy of the American Philatelist of November 1924 earlier I might have come to a conclusion by this time. In this paper issued about two and a half years after the trial in Los Angeles, Mr. John Kleeman presents some pictures, which if correct in all details without any retouching or alteration, should prove conclusively that the Grinnell stamps are counterfeit. I shall continue to look into this matter for many reasons and I first want to make or rather have made photographs of my own which will or will not satisfy me as to their status. In making these photos I will have large blowups of both types of all three values of the Grinnell stamps and also a blowup of a photo of an uncanceled copy of the 13c which was in the Caspary collection. I regret that I do not have suitable photos of any other recognized genuine Missionary that is uncanceled and suitable for such enlargement, but this one copy should be sufficient if the photos I will have made will show what the Kleeman pictures show.

This study of these stamps has been very interesting. Perhaps I had better start at the beginning and tell the story up to date as there are many of the collectors of today who never heard of these stamps and know little or nothing of their background. Most collectors under 50 years of age are totally in the dark and many between 50 and 60 are as little informed. It is only those older men from 60 years and up who have been active in stamps for thirty to fifty years that have much knowledge this entire subject and many of these people never knew any more about the stamps than what they have read, thus their information is incomplete.

Back in late 1919 a man by the name of George Grinnell showed

some stamps which appeared to be Hawaiian Missionary stamps to a stamp dealer in Los Angeles by the name of Wood. Grinnell was a high school teacher and a stamp collector of very moderate means. Like many collectors he traded in and sold a few stamps but by no means could ever have been recognized as a dealer in stamps and as a stamp collector had a very modest collection.

He told his story of the finding of these stamps and in so far as I have been able to learn from a voluminous mass of papers gathered during and after the trial, the story is a very credible one, in fact it appears to me to be a much better story than if he had found the stamps in an old furnace full of burned papers and had rescued them just before they burned.

For reasons that I will explain later I am more inclined to believe the story of the find than to disbelieve it. If as it now appears these stamps are counterfeits, then I would believe that the find was a plant, that the stamps were made by someone who either employed expert engravers or who had mastered the art himself to such an extent that he was capable of making these stamps. Somewhere in my conversations with other collectors, and this covers the period from HAP-EX in Honolulu in late June of this year, on through my return to San Francisco, Los Angeles and (Continued on page 8)

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Poison-Pen letters are being sent to everybody from President Truman to the corner groceryman. Abusive and obscene beyond description, they stream into the White House by the hundreds every day. More than 3000 have been turned over to the Secret Service for investigation this year.

The flood of such mail has forced the Secret Service to establish an awe-inspiring laboratory, called Protective Research Section. Located in the White House, this laboratory is manned by 10 experts, bristles with fluoroscopes, X-ray machines, infra-red cameras and other equipment used in tracking down anonymous letter writers.

President Truman sees only a few of the threats against him. Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret prefer to see their personal mail, so some of the poison-pen letters actually reach them.

Margaret got little sympathy from the women of America when she protested that newspaper reports of her engagement were false and hurt her chances for dates. She was showered with a flood of hostile letters. The crank letters received since her European tour have caused the Secret Service additional headaches.

Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin often gets an unbelievable 7000 letters daily, many of them extremely insulting—but he has issued a standing order: "Throw those abusive letters away—I don't want to see one of them."

Inquiry at the State Department disclosed that a blackout exists on information about poison-pen letters addressed to the Secretary. Officials there are smarting under the heaviest and most prolonged avalanche of hostile mail in the Department's history—and they don't like it.

The MacArthur incident plus bad publicity in the Alger Hiss case and Korea are blamed. One State Department source disclosed that Dean Acheson probably gets more derogatory letters than anyone, except Mr. Truman.

On Capitol Hill the situation is nearly as bad. Congressmen hate to admit publicly they receive this mail. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio often gets more than 4000 letters a day, some of them "pretty nasty", his secretary admits. Congressmen don't prosecute because of embarrassment and bad publicity.

Senator Estes Kefauver, who permitted all America to look in on his nationwide crime investigation via television, could write a book on the objectionable mail that has since descended upon him. He turned the letters over to his own crime-investigating committee.

WHAT TO DO?

Top government officials in Washington grimly admit this type of letter writing has today reached record proportions, and the Post Office Department says the practice is on the increase throughout the country. Gone are the days when the post office considered its job well done when it delivered the mail. Today every one of the 850

post office inspectors throughout the 48 states is putting in many hours investigating all kinds of obscene, threatening and insulting letters. They are being aided by the full resources of the US Secret Service, the FBI and the police.

W. E. Baughman, Chief of Secret Service, takes a serious view of the situation. He recently asked Congress for funds for 30 new men, of whom 10 would be assigned solely to help investigate the letters.

PROCESSING A MENACE

Along with the letters which pour into the White House every day, are innumerable packages containing everything from bundles of money to crackpot inventions and other weird items. All packages are photographed so a record can be kept of the label in case the package blows up.

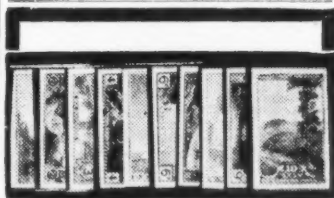
The package is X-rayed. If it is actually ticking or if there is other evidence of some kind of infernal machine inside, it is given the "treatment." This includes immersion in a container of oil, which usually stops any mechanism. If the package is still considered dangerous, a fast trip in the Secret Service's brand new bomb carrier is the next step.

This bomb carrier is a specially built truck with thick armor plate protecting the driver's compartment. Mounted on the body is a huge cylindrical container that swings open like a bank vault. The actual bomb container looks like a basket, but is made of thick cable woven together. Secret Service agents have tested it with real explosives, and claim it can withstand any bomb that can be sent through the mails.

LETTERS ARE ANALYZED

It is against the law to send obscene, lewd, lascivious, profane or filthy matter through the mails. You can't threaten anyone's life or property, and you can't threaten the reputation of anyone, living or dead.

The poison-pen writers have forced the post office to establish (Continued on page 8)



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Viscount Alexander Will Open CAPEX

Field Marshall The Right Honorable Viscount Alexander of Tunis, the Governor General of Canada, will officially open the Canadian International Stamp Exhibition which is to be held in the Automotive Building, Toronto, from September 21 to 29, it was announced by V. G. Greene, president of Capex. The exhibition will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Government issued postage stamps in Canada as well as the 100th anniversary of Postal Administration.

Viscount Alexander will fly to Toronto from Ottawa to open the exhibition on September 21 and will return to Ottawa by plane that same day. A distinguished soldier and a great military strategist, he is well known to thousands of Canadian and American ex-servicemen, particularly those who served in the African campaign.

Canada's Governor General was born in Ulster, the third son of the fourth Earl of Caledon and was raised in the countryside around Tyrone, Ireland. He served in World War I and was wounded three times and mentioned in despatches on five different occasions.

Meanwhile, the following eminent philatelists have accepted invitations to act on the International Jury at the Canadian International Stamp Exhibitions: Sir John Wilson, Great Britain; R.F. A. Riesco, Great Britain; Chas. Jewell, Great Britain; Theodore Steinway, U.S.A.; John H. Hall, U.S.A.; L. B. Gatchell, U.S.A.; Edgar Jessup, U.S.A.; Dr. Clarence Hennan, U.S.A.; Richard S. Bohn, U.S.A.; Leland Powers, U.S.A.; Isaac Pitblado, Canada; Dr. Clare M. Jephcott, Canada; Vincent G. Greene, Canada; J. Grant Glasco, Canada; H.E. Count Stefano, Italy; Andre de Cock, Belgium; A.G. Argyropoulos, Greece; Hugo Fraccarolo, Brazil; B.K. Denton, India and J.R.W. Purves, Australia.

The Governments of Canada and other lands including Great Britain, the United States, Luxembourg, Switzerland, France, Sweden, Belgium, Poland, Australia and Israel are all participating in this stamp exhibition.

The Canadian Post Office Department will issue a philatelic souvenir for distribution to Life and Sustaining members of Capex and to other officials. At the same time arrangements have been completed with Canadian postal authorities to demonstrate four earlier modes of carrying mail, that of an Indian runner, pony express, stage coach and helicopter. Special cachet covers, of this mail, will also be presented as souvenirs to Life and Sustaining members of Capex.

Eleven conventions of philatelic and stamp collecting groups from various parts of the world will be held in Toronto in conjunction with the International Stamp Exhibition.

Keen interest will undoubtedly be taken in the nine frames of British North American stamps which will be exhibited by His Majesty, King George VI, particularly since his daughter, Princess Elizabeth will be making an extensive tour of Canada just a few days after the International Stamp Exhibition is concluded.

Other highlights of the Capex exhibition include the unveiling of a plaque to honor the memory of Sir Sandford Fleming; the official ceremony of the signing of the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists by two Americans and one Canadian; and the official first-day-of sale of commemorative stamps.

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Imperforate, and in six colors, the stamp will be similar to the "flag wavers" design of the recently issued National Fete set. It will have a face value for franking mail of 40c, and a surtax of 2.60Fr which will supply funds for the operation of Swiss schools abroad.

First day of issue will be September 29 and its validity will remain until November 30, 1951.

Swiss post offices will have the sheet for sale until October 15, while the Philatelic Agency, Direction General of PTT, Bollwerk 8, Berne, Switzerland will stock it until October 31.

Hans Fischer of Feldmeilen designed the stamp while Ingo Notzli of Lucerne was responsible for the legend and border.

Colors to be used are blue, gray, carmine, olive, light brown and dark brown. The paper will be white coated with a mixture of red and blue fibres. On the reverse of each sheet in gray will be the period of validity and the selling price.

Collectors can purchase this sheet and other Swiss stamps at face from the above named agency. First day covers, and first day cancels on the sheet, of a special nature, are also to be gotten through the agency.

Currently, the Swiss Franc is worth about 25c in United States money. An allowance should be made for return postage when sending remittances.

NPM Honors Gold Coast Officials

Dr. Harry B. Wright, chairman of the Cultural Anthropological Committee of the National Philatelic Museum, is now on an extensive trip covering several countries in Africa. Dr. Wright has been delegated by the National Philatelic Museum to make a special visit to Accra, the capital of the West African Gold Coast, to present to Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah a photofolio portraying his visit to the museum and a certificate of honor.

On the recent visit of Kwame Nkrumah, which was highlighted by the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by Lincoln University, from which he was graduated, the museum was called upon by the World Affairs Council, Successor to the Foreign Policy Association and Local chapter of the United Nations, to stage a philatelic and cultural exhibition of the Gold Coast. The director, Bernard Davis; curator, Dr. Gustave A. von Gross; associate curator, William T. West, and the entire museum staff went into immediate action and a remarkable exhibition of Gold Coast stamps, covers, postal stationery, photographs and other data was displayed.

When Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset arrived with the Gold Coast officials they were all amazed to see the exhibition of stamps and covers of their country.

King's Portrait Is Out Of Date

Even the portrait of a king on a postage stamp can get out of date.

That is the reason advanced by Postmaster General Anthony of Australia for a change in the design of the current 3 1/2d blue which pictures King George VI of England.

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The current book, which starts with a complete listing of all the Empire stamps from the Penny Black of 1840 on has been subject to careful revision as to listings and prices.

It consists of 672 pages with good illustrations bound between cloth covers. Selling price is \$2.75 postpaid from Max M. Wiggins, 6817 Georgia Ave., N.W., Washington 12, D.C. Mr. Wiggins is the Gibbons representative in the United States and carries their full line of catalogs, albums and other material.

Death Claims Walter Fishel Of Boonsboro

The Rev. Walter Singer Fishel, pastor of the First Christian Church of Boonsboro, Maryland, died Saturday August 25th at the Washington County Hospital of complications after a lengthy illness. He was 69 years old.

Aside from his church duties, the Rev. Mr. Fishel was actively interested in stamps and through his articles in the philatelic press and faithful attendance at conventions was a nationally known stamp collector. He was a member of the American Philatelic Society, Collectors Club of N.Y., American Philatelic Congress, Society of Philatelic Americans, the Frederick (Md.) Stamp Club, and Hagerstown Stamp Club.

Mr. Fishel, while a general collector of the old school, was particularly proud of his collection of U.S. 1847 stamps on original cover, his early Mexican stamps and covers, and his U.S. Stampless and 19th Century adhesive stamps, on covers. It is understood that according to the terms of his will this material is to be disposed of through commercial channels. In addition to his stamps he possessed a fine philatelic library, and was an enthusiastic student of the early postal history of the United States and neighboring countries.

More Pages For Philippine Stamps

Additional pages for the stamps of the Philippines are now available for the album originated and stocked by the Afran Stamp Co., P.O. Box 1338, San Francisco, Calif.

The current supplement contains pages for the peace issue, the Coats of Arms series of Zamboanga, Manila and Cebu.

For each page there is a nice write-up which tells about the event being commemorated or the story behind the stamp plus important statistics about the issue.

The pages are printed on a heavy grade of bond paper. The place for each stamp is boxed plus which it has the picture of the stamp to be mounted therein.

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Most Collectors Are Tolerant

This study I have been making concerning the Grinnell Missionary stamps has shown me a lot of things that should be of interest to all stamp collectors.

Many times in the past years I have come to the conclusion that there are a lot of sharpshooters in the stamp world who are laying around hoping to find something that they can start a lawsuit about and make a killing from some other stamp collector or dealer. Because of this fact I have had to be very careful in what I have written and make sure that I accuse no one of anything and that I do not get put behind the eight ball by someone who thinks they may have been spoken of in a questionable manner.

I remember that there have been a few instances where good friends have told me that I was wasting time or that I was sticking my neck out in regard to these stamps. Even thus I told them that I felt that the stamps in view of their appearance should have a good looking over. I based this opinion on the fact that previous to finding a point in the American Philatelist of 1924, I have never before seen anything that I did not think could be explained away. Some of the people who warned me against the stamps have been very cooperative in helping me search for facts and their letters to me indicate that they too are in some doubt as to the real facts. Thus I say, collectors are tolerant, although they had an opinion they are able to help me in a search that may tell them as it has told me of the one conclusive bit of evidence that these stamps are or are not counterfeit. It is only evidence of this sort that can honestly be counted against the stamps and curiously enough this fact has been overlooked completely in all other books and articles that I have seen, which have appeared since the famous trial. The mere fact that someone may have testified that the stamps were photo engravings or that something else was wrong is ineffectual unless the facts can be demonstrated or proven. It must be remembered that testimony was also given that the stamps were not photo engravings but were stereotypes and that has not been proven.

It was easy in the early colonial days for wild and excited people to cry down an old woman as a witch, but had it been necessary to prove such things beyond a doubt, witchcraft would have disappeared rapidly. It was just as easy for a group of men to testify that these stamps were not genuine, but none of them gave any positive proof to these statements. This proof if it proves to be correct photographic work was first brought forth by John Kleeman after more than two and a half years after the trial, indicating, I think that Mr. Kleeman was not satisfied and wanted real facts. Read the story in this issue and watch for further information later.

The show is sold out as the story would go in some circles. There have been over 1300 frames subscribed for and later entries have been refused. There is a limit to what can be accommodated. In addition there will be around 200 frames in the court of honor, thus making a show of over 1500 frames. No collector can physically look over all of these exhibits in the short space of ten days allotted to the show. It will be a magnificent view and speaks well for the glory and strength of our hobby. We know of no other shows covering any other pastime or hobby that ever draw the interest and attendance that goes with a great stamp show and we who are stamp collectors can feel proud of our hobby.

Soon the show will be over, collectors will talk of it for many months. Dealers will go home with a greater knowledge than they had before and will then settle down for a brisk winter's business, for winter months will be just ahead and indications are that this is going to be a good winter in the stamp world.

It is a fact that prices in the past several months have been far below the peak of 1945-47. Many things bringing fancy figures in those days can be bought today at a fraction of their former price but we already note a trend toward higher prices and the best we can believe is that we are entering an upswing stage that will recover a great bit if not all of the loss since those other years. It is certain that in some of the more desirable stamps that are wanted by most collectors, that the supply is getting lower every year and there is no source of supply for material of this nature.

We have already noted instances where stamp dealers are offering to buy certain items at prices higher than are listed as bid prices in the bulletin of the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company of Cincinnati. This bulletin has usually been a very good barometer of what someone will pay for certain stamps and when we see dealers offering more than collectors offer to pay, we have got to believe that there is a noticeable upward trend.

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A well known stamp dealer recently showed some faked blocks of the 1c and 2c United States, Scott number 578 and 579. These fakes which catalogue \$6.00 and \$3.00 respectively were made from four stamps which have a catalogue value of 12c and 20c respectively. The fake blocks were made in the following manner.

Two pairs of either the 1c or the 2c No. 578 or 579 were taken and glued together at top, one pair being placed above the other. When properly placed together you have two coil pairs, one above the other and the block resulting is perforated vertically with a perf. 10 gauge. The next move is then to re-perforate the block at top and bottom and across the center where pasted together, with a perf 11 gauge.

The blocks which were shown were so perfectly matched that they could readily be passed off as a block of four perf 11x10 without being noticed by anyone except one who might be suspicious and who would give the blocks a most thorough examination.

The matching of the vertical perf holes was carefully done and the whole job looked so real that it was very difficult to see the pasted together effect across the horizontal line of perforations across the center of the block.

Publishing Firm To Handle Albums

Jacques Minkus, president of Minkus Publications, Inc. announces that "The New World Wide Postage Stamp Album", published last year has proven to be such a great success it has attracted nationwide attention not only from stamp collectors but also the publishing circles.

As a result the nationally known firm of Grosset and Dunlap has arranged to receive distribution privileges of Minkus Publications. They expect to have "The New World Wide Postage Stamp Album," "The World Wide Stamp Collector's Outfit", and "The All American Stamp Album" in every bookstore and department store in this country as well as Canada and South America.

The stamp trade will continue to be covered by the same jobbers as before, H. E. Harris and Co., Wesco, Meghrig and Sons, Stamp and Album Company of America, as well as Minkus Publications. Mr. Minkus also announces that the first edition of "The New World Wide Postage Stamp Album" is completely sold out and a new, revised, and greatly improved edition is now on the press and should be available for distribution to jobbers as well as to stamp dealers by the middle of September.

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The agenda of the Chicago Philatelic Society will be full when it opens its doors on its 65th anniversary stamp show and bourse to be held in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman on November 2, 3 and 4 as they will act as host to the 17th convention of the American Philatelic Congress who are likewise in session on the above mentioned dates.

This year's stamp show bids fair to exceed the magnitude of past shows as promise of exceptional material has been made to fill the more than 300 frames that will grace the exhibition hall. Material from all over the nation will be on exhibit to delight the thousands of philatelic students who will be on hand to admire the many outstanding specimens.

Abraham Lincoln will again be the motif of the 1951 Exhibition Seals. These seals, engraved by Henry Grimland, will show the "beardless" Lincoln from a photograph taken by S. M. Fassett, Chicago, in October 1859. The original photograph owned by the Lincoln National Life Foundation is considered to be the best of the beardless photographs of Lincoln. A set of these seals may be obtained by sending 25 cents in coin and a stamped self addressed envelope to Willis E. Potter, 600 N. LaGrange Road, LaGrange, Illinois.

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Ohlman Office Closed For Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Ohlman are going to enjoy a Canadian vacation before journeying to the CAPEX at Toronto from September 21 to 29.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

No stamp in the past two years has had the panning that the Colorado has gotten. From all quarters, including abroad where they are fairly tolerant about stamp designs, has come adverse criticism much of it bordering on the bitter.

There remains little doubt in informed minds that the design was another one of those amateur contributions foisted on the Post Office Department by wayward and stubborn local pressure groups. Everyone had to get into the act, and as a result the act smells.

It isn't as if the POD and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are hard pressed for competent professional stamp designers who have the skill to produce attractive commems. They have some of the best in the nation.

I blame the Post Office Department for submitting to the local busybodies and their warped conception of what makes a good stamp design. Why should they bow to the wishes of but a couple hundred people at the most and then look stupid and foolish before millions of others of our citizens?

No wonder our citizens are convinced they have a right to think poorly of the Department and to speak ill of it. The Post Office Department of the United States has made itself subject to such an assessment of its worth just from what the public can see and experience.

I sincerely hope that when a design is proposed for the 150th anniversary of statehood of our Ohio that our folks here will have the good sense to let the design be the work of a highly competent professional—either in or out of the government.

I have seen one proposed design originating from the south central part of the state and believe me it's a dilly. Even worse than the Colorado. Hope the group has the sufficient amount of good taste to abandon it for something attractive and in good form.

1. The Wright Brothers were said to have invented the airplane shown with them on the airmail issued in December 1949. There had been previous powered flights. On what basic principle was the Wright claim valid?

2. The Annapolis commem of 1949 bears a seal or coat of arms near the upper left corner of the design. Whose was it?

One of the hazards of carrying the mail by your door-to-door postman is the danger of being bitten by ill-tempered dogs. This form of good, clean canine sport is not as common as it used to be for the Post Office Department stepped in to protect its employees.

If you have a surly dog, hazardous approach to your mailbox, inadequate mailbox or a box which is located at a place difficult of access such as the top of a high terrace the mailman has the right to refuse to deliver your mail, and if you want it you will have to call for it at the post office.

Of course when you right the difficulty you can tell the local postmaster about it who will have the situation inspected and then give the mailman the green light to make deliveries to you again.

But the dogs seem to be the most unpredictable. Arthur W. Martin of Troy, N.Y. calls my attention to an incident at Fort Worth which involved dogs and mailman.

Seems as if Charles Turner, a mail carrier, has a route which is fairly well known for the number of dogs to be met and avoided each day. His problem was difficult for the dogs attacked him on the street and not in a

yard or on private property. He had been bitten three times and had avoided the snapping of canine teeth on numberless other occasions.

But now Turner has a protector, in fact has had one for the past two years. The plan is simple. They way to fight a dog is with another dog.

His protector is a part German Shepherd and part Hound Dog named Josephine. Josie took over the job of protecting the mails and mailman voluntarily.

The man-dog partnership began when Turner delivered the mail to the owners of Josephine. Jo barked a couple of times and growled upon which Turner spoke sweet nothings (the dog type) and patted her a little. Josephine's heart melted.

(The female heart was ever thus!)

At first Jo accompanied Turner for a block. Then she went for several, now she makes the entire route with him. The neighbors say she spends more time with Turner than she does with her owners.

On his day off Josephine comes over to his house visiting or goes with him around the golf course.

Shortly after Josephine took over the bodyguard job an irascible bowser got it into his head that nothing could be better than a chew at Turner's leg. His re-education in this instance came the hard way—a thrashing from Jo.

That seemed to get the word around in dog circles with finality for mailman and protector haven't been bothered since.

This coming December will mark the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Philatelic Agency of the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C. It began operation in mid-December 1921.

Establishment of this collectors' service which sells stamps at face value was brought on chiefly for two reasons.

One was the fact that years ago not too many post offices carried the various new issues as they appeared and so local collectors had no way of buying their stamps at face, something which should be their privilege.

Then at many of the mail mills which did stock commems the stamps were not very well centered being therefore not acceptable.

Public demand for an agency where collectors could buy well centered stamps of all the issues as they were released, at face, was responsible for its inauguration.

The centering and availability factors exist to a large extent today. The Department has relieved some of the pressure by seeing that more of the post offices carry commems, and by incorporating various devices at the Bureau for better centered stamps.

The Philatelic Agency has a list of the stamps which are in stock. It is sent free to those who send an envelope with their name and address and bearing a three cent stamp.

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A lot of collectors were interested in the stamp issued by Cuba on August 24 in honor of Clara Louise Maass, United States Army nurse who perished in the yellow fever experiments of Dr. Carlos Finlay of Cuba. It is a fine subject for an Americana on foreign stamps collection.

Besides the portrait of Nurse

Maass it also has a reproduction of the Lutheran Memorial Hospital of Newark, N.J. as it appeared when Nurse Maass was a student there.

1. The Wright claim to invention is based on the fact that they were the first to have "controlled" flight. This was accomplished by movable portions of the wings manipulated by the pilot.

2. It is the seal of Lord Baltimore.

King Catalog For Foreign Nations

Whitfield King & Company's "Standard Catalogue of Postage Stamps of the World" Part II, Foreign Countries, has been received from the printers and is now available to collectors. Publisher is Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England.

The present edition, which is the 49th annual, maintains the good quality of make-up which previous editions have shown. Illustrations are clear, paper is a good grade of book stock, binding is with cloth covers. Only evidence of the various shortages and high costs with which England is beset is the price, advanced to 16/6 (approximately \$2.50).

All foreign countries not within the British Commonwealth orbit, past or present, are listed in this Part II. Only major varieties are considered with practically no attention being given to color, perforation or plate variations.

A revision has been made of the stamps of China and Serbia, while additional attention has been given to the war issues, and the German and Italian Occupation stamps for Montenegro and Slovenia. Pricing is based on the British market and so will not be too true a picture from a cosmopolitan viewpoint, the British are limited by import and currency restrictions.

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621	.10	638	.15	655	.05	688	.03
622	.06	639	.40	671	.06	689	.03
623	.06	640	.06	672	.06	690	.03
624	.06	641	.06	673	.06	691	.05
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Find 3c Jefferson With Mustache

National Philatelic Museum was visited by Frank C. Dombkoski, 155 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia 33, Pa. Mr. Dombkoski is not a philatelist but in the regular course of business his secretary purchased several sheets of the current three cent stamps de-



pecting Thomas Jefferson. For some unaccountable reason, he examined the sheets and found a stamp showing Thomas Jefferson with a distinct mustache. Mr. Dombkoski then rushed to the Post Office to buy more sheets of stamps with the same error but none of them had the mustache.

Mr. Dombkoski brought the stamps to the Museum and inquired of the Director, Bernard Davis, whether such tenuous irregularity had philatelic significance. Mr. Davis suggested that he have enlarged photographs made of the stamp and the eight adjoining stamps. The stamp is in 45th position and the plate block number is 24105.

The photographs together with the story are being mailed, at Mr. Dombkoski's request, to the philatelic press, including the Bureau of Issues Association, Essay-Proof Society and Mr. Alvin T. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

An opinion from the recipients of the photographs or from anyone who may read about it and care to throw further light on the subject will be appreciated by the Museum.

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21409	27220	340-9	424	1.25
21615	275	1.75	350-3	425-3065
21780	27604	354-60	431-2	3.50
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22635	28335	380-2	44320
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236	2.50	290-975	394	446	1.75
24030	300	7.50	395	447-8	1.50
241-50	5.95	301	5.00	396	449-5170
251	2.50	302	3.95	08	450a35
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503	Rizal optv.	03	535-6	Gen. del. Pilar	05	503	Jaycees	50
504-10	Pictorials	1.50	537-9	Jaycees postage	20	504	Roosevelt	55
511	Quezon, 1c	01	540-1	Forestry	05	505	Lions	55
512-14	Anniversary	26	542-4	Roosevelt	20	506	Lions	55
515	Quezon Sheet	04	545-6	Lions postage	05	507	Special Deliv.	20
516-8	Ecate, Perf.	25	547-9	Pres. Quirino	08	508	Postage Due	15
516-8a	Ecate, Imperf.	26	550	1c Surch.	01	509	O.B. 2c to 50c	65
519-21	MacArthur	35	551-3	Baguio Conf.	20	510	O.B. 1c Surch.	91
522-4	PAO Mournings	80	554-6	Peace, Perf.	20	511	Airletter Sheet, 30c	1.20
525-8	Roxas Mourning	05	557-9	Manila Arms	20	512	Airletter, 30c	50
527	Rizal 2c	02	560-2	Cebu Arms	20	513	Airletter, 30c	20
Booklet pane of 6		08	563-5	Zamboanga Arms	20	514	Postcard Optv.	06
Entire book, 4 panes		35	566-8	Iloilo Arms	20	515	Postcard, red	02
528-9	Scouts, perf.	05	B1-B3	Library	35	516	Embossed envelope	03
528a-9a	Scouts, Imperf	05	B4-B5	Veterans	10	517	New Envelope surch.	05
530	Flower, 3c	02	C14-C	Quezon Airmails	95	518	P.O. Seal, Perf. 12	20
531-3	U.P.U. postage	20	554a-6a	Peace, Imperf.	20	519	P.O. Seal, hyphen hole	20

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Curacao—Children	3v .56
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Czechoslovakia—Jirasek	4v .43
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BELGIUM—In memory of the National Monument to Political Prisoners Belgium has produced three stamps. The values and colors are, 1fr.75 plus 25c., black-brown, showing view of the monument; 8fr. plus 4fr., green, same view; 4 fr. plus 2fr., blue and gray, shows Breendonk Fort.

BELGIUM—Before the end of the year, this country will issue postage stamps bearing the portrait of King Baudouin, according to an announcement from the secretary of the Philatelic Club of Belgium.

ITALY—This country has released a single 25 lire stamp for the bicycle championship races in Milan and Varese from August 20 to September 2, according to D. S. Bolaffi. The design depicts a bicycle racer riding on a globe, with views of the tower of Varese Cathedral and Milan palace.

ITALY—According to Vittorio Lo Bianco, a stamp was released on September 8 to mark the annual Levant Fair, which is held in Bari. The design reproduces the emblem of the Fair. The stamp, has a 25 lire value and is in blue.

Oklahomans To Meet At Muskogee

Plans for the Oklahoma Philatelic Association's annual Convention and Exhibition, to be held in Muskogee from October 19 through 21, are now almost complete and it promises to be one of the best ever.

As previously announced, this will be an unclassified exhibition, but there will be three divisions: (1) exhibits belonging to members of the society; (2) exhibits belonging to advanced collectors who are not members of the society; (3) exhibits belonging to juniors.

Ribbons will be awarded in all three divisions, but only exhibits of members of the society will be eligible for the Grand Award of a beautiful silver pitcher. As much interest has been indicated by philatelists not belonging to the society, it has been decided to offer a silver tray for the best exhibit in division #2.

M. G. Simons, 723 South College, Tulsa 4, Okla., is exhibition chairman.

Cacheted envelopes and seals have been prepared for the event and may be obtained from Mrs. Maude Pickerell, 2411 Boston Ave., Muskogee. The cacheted

envelopes will be sold at 10c each or three for 25c and the seals at 5c each or six for 25c. Mail orders will be taken at the same price plus a stamped self-addressed envelope.

One of the features of the exhibition will be "Stamps for the Wounded" and all having stamps to contribute are urged to bring them to the Convention or send them to the Convention Chairman, Mrs. L. S. McAlister, 601 N. 13th St., Muskogee.

In order that the wives of collectors need not feel too abused by lack of interest on the part of their spouses, a card party will be held at the hotel on the evening of the 19th and a tour on the morning of the 20th.

Tentative plans are on the books for the braves and squaws of the Wahoo Tribe to gather in the council chamber to smoke a pipe of peace. Members of the tribe who can attend are asked to write Big Chief H. L. Whitman, 1946 North Elwood, Tulsa 6, Okla.

Convention Headquarters will be Hotel Severs and reservations may be made direct or by writing Miss Dorothy Ruth Hurt, 226 Wall St., Muskogee.

Tacoma, Washington Subscriber Is Visitor

Returning on a four week vacation which extended into eastern Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jacobs of Tacoma, Washington took advantage of the nearness to Sidney, Ohio to drop into the offices of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

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Also released recently were two additions to the regular series which shows buildings. These are a 1Ft 'lue showing a new school building, and a 3Ft lilac picturing a building workers headquarters.

News and pictures of the stamps were received from Bela Bauer of New York City, secretary of the Hungaria Philatelic Society.

Welshman To Speak To NYC Collectors

The opening meeting of the Masonic Stamp Club of New York on Friday September 14, at the Collectors Club 22 E. 35th St., New York City, will have P. A. Wilde of Cardiff, Wales as guest speaker.

Mr. Wilde, auctioneer and appraiser, is arriving on the "Queen Elizabeth" en route to Toronto for the CAPEX. Altho he has spoken to dozens of stamp societies thruout Great Britain this will be his first opportunity to speak before a club in the U.S.A.

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The First Official Aerial Post In Great Britain

by James A. R. Dryden

In these days of rapid airmail transport, it may be interesting to recall the pioneer airmail service in Great Britain in 1911. Exactly 40 years ago this week.

In August of that year, the daily papers announced that on September 9th mails would be carried from London to Windsor by aeroplane. The specified Saturday duly arrived but the strong north wind caused grave apprehensions for the outcome of the experiment. At the outset the attendance was not large at Hendon Aerodrome, but by 3:30 p. m.—the hour announced for the start—the enclosures showed signs of great activity, and in the end a large assembly was present to cheer Gustav Hamel on his departure. The souvenir postcards and envelopes were rapidly bought up and arrangements were made that Clement Cresswell should make the first trip on his Bleriot racing machine. Complications arose, however, when a postal van arrived with 13 mail bags.

Shortly before 4:30 p. m. one of the French airmen attached to Hendon Aerodrome made a trial trip and reported that conditions were improving. It was then announced that Gustav Hamel would leave for Windsor Castle in fifteen minutes, carrying the First United Kingdom Aerial Mail. The Bleriot machine was wheeled from its hangar and placed in front of the committee enclosure. Hamel was then formally invested with a way-bill and time sheets as authorized bearer of His Majesty's mails, and cheers were raised by those present for the King, the success of the undertaking and for the airman himself.

Hamel then took his place in the monoplane and the band struck up the National Anthem. Immediately afterwards, Hamel gave orders for the chocks to be removed and the Bleriot took the air. It made a circuit of the aerodrome and after passing over the heads of the cheering spectators, shot away in the direction of Windsor. The time of the departure was noted as 4:58 p. m.

At the East Terrace of Windsor Castle—the spot selected for the delivery of the mail—the Mayor of Windsor, the representative of the Postmaster General and the Postmaster of Windsor were amongst those who awaited its arrival. Soon after 5 o'clock, news was received that Hamel had left Hendon, and a moment later the airman was seen approaching. The machine landed in a meadow near Queen Victoria's tomb, and immediately afterwards the pilot came in view walking briskly towards the terrace. He seemed the least concerned of those present, and as he put out his hand in response to the Mayor's welcome, he said:—"Sorry I didn't land here but it was rather bad."

He at once handed the Postmaster the way-bill and time-sheet and was booked as having arrived at 5:13 p. m. A telegram was immediately dispatched to King George who was staying at Balmoral Castle telling him that the First United Kingdom Aerial Post had been inaugurated.

Religion On Stamps Handbook Published

The handbook, "Religion On Stamps", has been published by the American Topical Association. Appearing with a green embossed cover, this highly authoritative work contains 15 different articles, checklists, and features on 32 well written and illustrated pages.

Among the articles and authors in the Handbook are: "Meditations in Miniature"—Cardinal Spellman; "The Why and How of Religious Stamps," Dr. Charles J. Reilly; "A History of Religion on Postage Stamps," Harvey Morse; "Bible on Stamps" Frank H. Benjert.

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sius S. Horn; and M. W. Kronenberger.

This is a limited edition and may be had from the American Topical Association, Book Dept., 3, 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis. for only \$1.

Long Islanders Offer Jamboree

Six hours of philatelic pleasure is in store for those who attend the jamboree of the South Shore Stamp Club on September 30.

Scene of the session will be the American Legion Hall, Sunrise Hwy. near Grove St., Freeport, Long Island from noon to 6 p. m. The club extends a welcome to all collectors to be present.

Meetings of the South Shore club are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at St. Marks Hall, Bellmore Ave., N. Bellmore, Long Island, N. Y.



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NEWARK 1½ Narrow

While at the PSS convention at Pittsburgh last week I spoke to George Klein of the firm of Klein Brothers dealers in Bureau new issues. He checked his stock and found that he had the normal supply and no notation about scarcity or trouble in getting supplies as he sometimes makes on his stock envelopes.

So with these facts we must check that one up to a rumor without basis, as so many are, and hunt for something else.

Incidentally Mr. Klein has promised us a list of his new monthly arrivals of Bureaus. This will be a parallel to the lists of new issues of foreign and other stamps that appear from time to time.

We believe that Bureaus are neglected and should have their share of attention.

ANNA, OHIO

Another item from the collector that submitted the 2c Anna precancelled envelope. This one a 1½c envelope precancelled as the two cent value and a 1½c Prexy on it also to make the "2c" rate of course.

The ½c Prexy was NOT precancelled but just post cancelled. This piece just about cinches the thing as a legitimate local precancelled envelope and a very interesting and attractive one too.

Spencer, Ohio.

Another new OHIO town to appear at the PSS Convention. A town that had been on the authorized but never seen list. The type is U-120n and was on the ½c Presidential.

BNAPS Convention During CAPEX

The British North America Philatelic Society will join ten other international stamp societies holding annual conventions at Toronto, Canada, during the International Stamp Exhibition (CAPEX). The BNAPS event will be held the last two days of the big show, with registration the evening of September 27.

BNAPS will not hold its annual exhibition in connection with this year's convention, as all exhibits will be in the CAPEX, show. However, permission has been granted for the society to grant awards to the members exhibiting, including certificates of participation.

Members will take part in all the special events planned by the CAPEX management, and will also participate in their own program, including business meetings and a special luncheon.

Cancellation Program For Temple Members

Wednesday September 12 will be the 146th meeting of the Temple Stamp Club, Milwaukee, Wis. and the club as usual will have another fine program for the members.

Fred W. Noske will speak on overprints and cancellations. Following the talk those present will be special guests of the Shrine.

The Temple Stamp Club is limited to members of the Masonic Fraternity. Meetings are held in the Tripoli Temple at 7:30 p. m.

POISON MAIL

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five detection laboratories, largest of which is in Washington, D. C., where most of the questionable documents are sent for analysis and detection. Others are in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

More are planned. For the year ending June, 1951, these laboratories examined more than 45,000 specimens of handwriting and typewriting in poison-pen letters. Legal action was taken in about 3500 cases. For the previous year these laboratories examined 38,500 specimens, of which 1829 were court cases.

Nowhere is there freedom from the poison pen. GI's have been victimized when pranksters sent false information to the home-folks; cases are on record where poison-pen letters "revealed" that the GI had a new girl friend, a social disease, or had even been killed.

An unnamed source of the FBI

disclosed that the bureau is swamped with anonymous letters accusing certain individuals of being communists. Since the FBI always investigates such charges, the writers may serve only to hamper an important job. And, of course, damage can be done to an innocent person's reputation by such accusations.

SOME GO TO JAIL

A surprising large number of writers have been sent to jail or to asylums for this poison pen practice, while others, whose previous records are clear, have been sternly lectured and given a real scare.

However, even a poison-pen letter may achieve a happy result. A young man left a government agency and found his mail was not being forwarded. He wrote a letter to himself at the old agency and in unprintable language voiced his opinion of anyone who would open mail addressed to someone else.

Postal inspectors refused to prosecute, and said it was one of the few poison-pen letters they had ever handled that seemed fully justified. Mail addressed to the young man is now being forwarded—unopened and without comment.

GRINNELL

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back home and in my efforts since then, it seems to me someone hinted of a certain party who at one time was said to have been dabbling with just such material as would have been necessary in making engravings of this nature. Obviously in a matter of this sort no names can be mentioned so if such proof is ever found it will have to be dug out the hard way.

The story of the find of these stamps was that Mr. Grinnell had been at a Masonic Lodge meeting on February 20, 1918 in Los Angeles. On the way to this meeting Grinnell stopped and met a druggist who went with him to the meeting. This druggist had been in the habit of saving for Grinnell Precancelled stamps which came to his store. He gave Grinnell a small envelope of these and during the lodge meeting Grinnell had taken this envelope out of his pocket and was pawing through the stamps. A man seated next to him began to show an interest in the stamps and they began a conversation which ended by the man telling Grinnell that he knew a man who probably had some old stamps but that they were back at his home in New Hampshire. Grinnell told the man that he belonged to the Lodge of the Temple Number 88 at Keene, N. H. Grinnell stated he had been born in Massachusetts. The man then asked Grinnell if he had known a Mr. Charles Shattuck in Massachusetts. Grinnell took the address of Shattuck and said he would try to get in touch with him. Later Grinnell did so and the old gentleman went to the attic and brought down a Book of Sermons which was published in 1720. In this book were the stamps which Mr. Grinnell acquired.

The story as told by Grinnell would make a splendid story to print for the Philatelic World. It rings true in every detail and like some others I would be inclined to believe the story as the supporting evidence is quite conclusive throughout. Whether the story as told is true I do not know but it has never been proved as untrue. To tell all of the story of these stamps would require a book length novel like Gone With the Wind, so I will have to skip lightly over many details.

After finding these stamps Grinnell was naturally in the same fix that any small collector of today would be in if he found what he believed to be a lot of very rare stamps. His first thought would be that he had found a fortune. His next thought would be how he could dispose of them without being skinned out of most of their value. Anyhow Grinnell finally showed some of the stamps to the curator of a museum in Los Angeles and this man thought they were genuine. He showed some to Wood who thought them genuine. First evidence before the trial and before Kleeman was called in indicates that Poole thought them genuine also that Mr. Taylor who was a big wealth collector also thought them genuine. In fact everyone who saw the stamps believed them good for they are about as perfect as can be. The mere fact of a slight difference in the blue of the ink or the red of the cancel as well as a slight difference in

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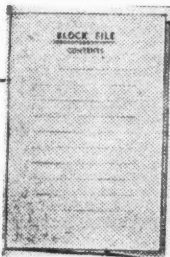
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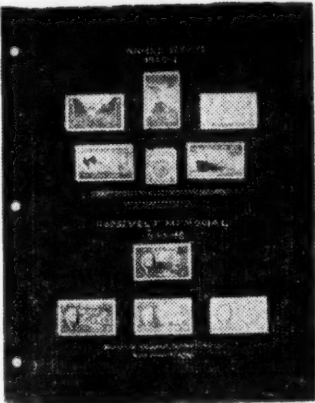


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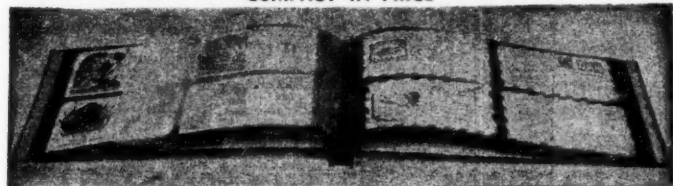
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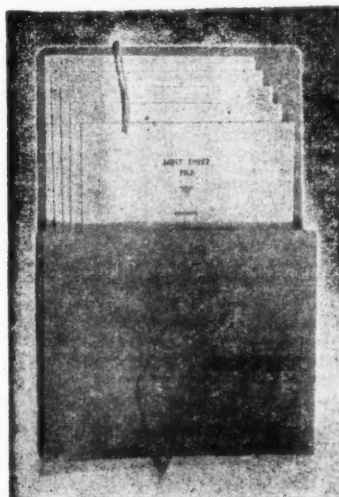
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GRINNELL

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the appearance of the paper all could easily be set aside by admitting that these stamps were a later printing. Their perfection and cleanliness could be accounted for by their perfect preservation over a period of 70 years rather than that they had been found in dirt and trash as had others.

Because Poole and Wood thought the stamps genuine Taylor considered using them but would not pay the price asked. Because Poole and Wood thought them genuine, both got in touch with John Kleeman and solicited him to find a market for the stamps in New York and to buy them.

Kleeman talked with Mr. Caspary who agreed to finance the deal of \$50,000.00 and perhaps more if needed. Kleeman went to California and looked at the stamps. Can anyone believe he would eventually have paid \$65,000.00 for the stamps unless he too thought them genuine. He looked at them in Los Angeles, made partial payment, had them shipped to the Crocker Bank in San Francisco where he had an opportunity to compare them with the Crocker collection, then the finest known and after this comparison he paid the final \$39,000.00 and accepted the stamps as genuine. The trial goes to great length to try to prove the Grinnell refused to guarantee the stamps genuine. How could a small collector who never before even saw a Missionary perhaps,

guarantee any such thing. Grinnell would have been a fool to guarantee them. All Grinnell could do was to tell his story of the find and attempt to prove it. The trial came soon after Kleeman took the stamps to New York and showed some of them to Caspary who compared them with his own. These consisted of one type of the 2c value and two types of the 5c and 13c value. Caspary is said to have returned the stamps to Kleeman and said they were fakes. John immediately took steps to recover from Grinnell.

Evidence at the trial showed that Caspary gave Kleeman \$50,000.00 toward purchase of the stamps. Evidence further states that Kleeman paid Grinnell \$10,000.00 to bind the deal when they first met. Later that he gave him another \$25,000 and then had the stamps shipped to San Francisco where Kleeman states he borrowed another \$39,000.00 which was paid Grinnell for the balance of \$65,000.00 full payment for the stamps. These figures indicate if we count the first \$10,000, which certainly was not part of the \$25,000.00 that Kleeman had from Caspary when he left New York, also the \$25,000 that Caspary said he later wired to Kleeman, plus the \$39,000 Kleeman borrowed in San Francisco, making a total of \$99,000.00. Yet Kleeman paid Grinnell in all only \$65,000.00. What became of the other \$25,000.

During and after the trial and as shown by testimony there were rumors insinuations etc. that the stamps were to be given a beating because if they came into the market the holdings of wealthy collectors would be ruined. There are statements in Kleeman's testimony that dealers in New York would cry them down and attempt to ruin the market as well as the stamps because they would be jealous of the find by Kleeman. All sorts of rumors were afloat. I have not time to enumerate them all here but the trial lasted over two weeks. Fully 95% of the testimony was an attempt to establish whether the sale by Grinnell constituted a contract or something that was binding on Kleeman as buyer and a lot of other nonsensical legal flubdubbery as to ascertaining whether who and who were experts on stamps and all kinds of questioning which ate up time and thus run up fat legal fees for attorneys. Not 5% of the testimony had a real bearing on the stamps themselves and much of this testimony was inaccurate and can be proven even today as inaccurate. Even the judge in his final decision admitted that he expected the trial to be reopened after his decision, thus admitting that he himself was in doubt as to the justice of his decision.

There have been several things published which purport to be the final stages of this matter but I have failed to see a statement by Grinnell himself.

By the terms of the judgment Kleeman had an order on Grinnell for \$60,000.00 with interest at 7% for thirty-seven and a half months which would amount to \$13,125.00 or a total of \$73,125.00. In addition to the above Kleeman recovered \$5,000 from Wood.

Kleeman offered Grinnell a settlement if he would drop the case and the settlement was as follows. Grinnell was to release money in bank under attachment by Kleeman which amounted to \$41,215.00, plus accrued interest on a part of that sum. Kleeman was to return all of the stamps to Grinnell, pay all court costs for himself and for Grinnell and pay Grinnell \$3000.00 cash besides, and enter full satisfaction of judgment on the court record.

With such a settlement it appears that Kleeman got somewhere around \$45,000.00 of his money back. This is a long cry from the \$90,000.00 which it is shown was in the hands of Kleeman or of the \$65,000.00 that had been paid Grinnell. Had Grinnell been a dishonest man he could have got over the border to Mexico in a hurry and kept the \$65,000.00.

However that was the settlement as sworn to by Grinnell. It is a curious fact that during this trial Kleeman had interested the United States Secret Service in the stamps. There were also Pinkerton detectives. Both of these agencies made a thorough investigation into Mr. Grinnell and both gave him a clean slate.

The trial thus closed with no result other than to recover some of the money for Kleeman and leave him with a loss of many thousands of dollars. Even then there were many who were not satisfied that the stamps were genuine or that they were counterfeit.

People who knew Grinnell personally as an honest man could not and would not believe him guilty of any fraud. His whole background had been gone over with a fine tooth comb by Secret Service Agents and they could not pin a thing on him. They had instructions if the stamps were counterfeits to seize them, yet the stamps were returned to Grinnell because they were not satisfied that they were counterfeits. Friends who knew Grinnell continued to look and search and hope that something could be found which would authenticate these stamps for they did not consider the testimony against them as sufficient to prove them counterfeits and it was solely for this reason, after I got interested in these stamps after seeing them in Hawaii and after studying the stamps in the Atherton collection, that I wanted to look into these stamps and see if they had been given a square deal. I began by getting in touch with Mr. Herbert Sterling who is owner of Sterling Food Products at 2356 West Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles 18, Calif. Mr. Sterling is perhaps the one man who has ever had faith in Grinnell and his stamps. Mr. Sterling has been a collector for many years, his chief interest being in early western philatelic material. He has been a personal friend of Grinnell since long before the find of these stamps and he has kept the flame burning but without the know how or the knowledge to dig out truth and facts that would satisfy him that the stamps were not good.

Sterling had acquired after the death of Grinnell, a greater interest in proving these stamps for what they are. He has kept in close contact with the widow of Mr. Grinnell who has again married. He has also kept in close contact with a Mr. Shattuck who I believe is the grandson of the old gentleman who was said to have given the stamps to Grinnell. After the trial was over Grinnell looked this man up and gave him back half of the stamps in the hope that he too would become interested in them and then through their combined efforts the truth as they believed it might be learned. As a result of this some damaging affidavits made against the story of the find were changed with admissions by two parties that they were mistaken and had these affidavits been given at the trial the result might have been different. Also if Grinnell had known enough to check some of the things said against the stamps at the trial he could have proven them wrong before the judge. The lawyers did not know postage stamps from Mexican jumping beans and it was wholly because Kleeman had so many philatelic experts, many of whose testimony could have been readily upset and Grinnell had no help in this respect, that the decision was given as it was.

This man Sterling I have spoken about was and still is of the opinion that the stamps are genuine. He went to Hawaii to attend HAPEX solely in the hope of finding some help to bolster his belief. He was refused permission to put the disputed stamps in the show in the regular frames. They could not be shown in the Court of Honor so Mr. Sterling paid cash for a booth in which he displayed his stamps and much evidence in the way of papers, affidavits, photos etc. It was here that I got interested and I am glad I did even tho I may have to conclude that the stamps are counterfeits.

I want to make it clear now that there was nothing at the trial that I have yet read that would convince me that such was the case. I have not read all of the transcript as part of it I have been unable to locate, but I have studied some seven or eight hundred pages of transcript.

I have searched for anything in magazines and books that has a bearing on these stamps and only since I have found a copy of the American Philatelist of November 1924 have I been obliged to believe that these stamps are counterfeits if the photos or rather half tone cuts of them are honest reproductions without retouch or other alterations. I know quite well that a good photographer can do lots of things with a photograph so until I can have some made myself I will still hope for a different conclusion.

Last Saturday a friend of long standing visited our home and we had a lengthy chat and study of these stamps and the photos in the A.P. We found only one place

that I would admit made the stamps look bad. This man I speak of is an expert artist. He has worked most of his life in photo engraving plants. He understands all the processes and altho I am not so fully acquainted as he, being more of a printer than anything else, I could see in one group of pictures evidence that the Grinnell stamps were forgeries if the pictures are honest.

I had previously read some statements concerning the fancy border design which surrounds the central numerals on these stamps. Such remarks as had been made were never proven in any statements to my satisfaction, but when we did find this final bit of proof I was convinced, provided as I say, the pictures are honest.

It is queer that all who have written about this case in the past as well as about the stamps have overlooked mention of this one conclusive point that Kleeman shows in these pictures.

Much that he shows I can feel can be passed over as due to worn type, poor printing etc, but this one point could not have been affected either by worn type or poor printing. It is quite a minute matter, yet when enlarged seven or eight times is clearly visible to the naked eye.

Since this article was published about 30 months after the trial I am led to the conclusion that Mr. Kleeman himself was still in doubt as to these stamps for they are a most magnificent bit of faking if such proves to be the case. Had these stamps been laid aside after the Grinnell trial and dirtied up and messed up a bit and found again, one or two at a time it is very probable that they would today be displayed in some great collections. They are just that good.

So, Mr. Kleeman wanted to find real proof and he took the only way that it could be done. He must have contacted either an experienced printer who understood the printing of 100 years ago or an experienced photo engraver or both and went into a study of these stamps from the printer's and engraver's angle and the final result shows that it is from this angle alone that proof has been found that the stamps are forgeries.

The study of these stamps has been a very fascinating thing for me, for like any old school printer I could take one of the stamps in my hand and step into a printing office and pick out of the cases just the right pieces of metal and lay them down and re-assemble one of these stamps. It is clear to be seen just what rules, type, spaces, leads and border design makes up the stamps. The dirty and inaccurate type of those days make these stamps measure a bit more wide than they should. They could not have been printed from Stereotypes for in making a stereotype the finished stereotype will print a bit smaller than type forms due to heat which causes shrinkage in the production of the stereotype.

Most printers of today are trained as mechanics are trained. They are taught to do one thing and that alone and their general knowledge of printing is meagre, except in the old country offices where the workmen have to know and understand everything in the office.

Later when I get the Grinnell stamps for photographing I will try to explain the conclusive points that are apparent to me now.

When I have gone this far another questions comes to me. If as it appears these stamps are counterfeit then they had to be copied from some genuine stamps or from some picture of genuine stamps that were perfect. If from genuine stamps the man who copied them would have had to have at least six different unused stamps to get perfect reproductions from two types of both values. If taken from pictures the pictures would have to have been of exact size and proportion and would have had to be line cuts, halftones would not have been suitable. In addition to the stamps, there are the cancellations which are almost perfect, in fact so perfect that one would have a terrible time pointing out where they were wrong.

There would have to have been several different cancels copied. Perhaps a fine artist who had philatelic training could have drawn the cancels but I do not believe they could have drawn the stamps. Even if they could they would have to have had the copies to work with. Thus the question is, where did they get the stamps and cancels to copy. I have found a couple interest-

ing points about these cancels which I have not seen mentioned in the past.

In the cancel reading "HONOLULU/HAWAIIAN ISLANDS" in a circle with date in center. In the pictures of the genuine which I have seen the "W" of HAWAIIAN seems to set higher than the other letters of the word. In the Grinnell stamps this same thing is apparent, thus an exceptional copy.

In the cancel reading "HONOLULU * U.S. Postage Paid *" the letter "S" of "U.S." in the genuine stamps is a straighter letter rather than an italic letter as are the rest of the letters in "U.S. Postage Paid". This fact I have never seen mentioned. If you have a picture of this cancel you will note the "U" leans noticeably to the right. The "S" is not leaning as it should be. This accounts for the serifs on the letter "S" which have frequently been pointed out in reference to the "S" on the Grinnell stamps which is with little balls on its ends. This is because the "S" in the Grinnell stamps is an italic "S" and leans to the right as does the letter "U". That is something that the faker overlooked yet if the Grinnell stamps had been accepted as genuine it would have been a simple matter to explain, merely that the error had been noted at some time by the postmaster in Hawaii and being a printer also, he had corrected it.

Little is known about these cancel stamps. It is known that the decision to make the stamps came in late September and that they were issued in early October. It is thus not possible that these cancels could have been obtained from manufacturers of such canceling devices in time to use on the early stamps.

Printing supply houses sell circular brass rule, made in a circle so the printer can set type inside of them and make a printed circular print. Such things were used greatly in the old days and are seldom used today. It is most probable that the printer in Hawaii set up his own canceling stamp and used it in some manner to cancel these letters. The matter of the high "W" in the one cancel referred to could be accounted for thus.

There is another question that my friend who visited me last week brings up that sounds like a very good one and that is, why were all these stamps torn off cover, why were no covers found. We all know that finds of old stamps such as in those years are usually finds of covers. Few of any consequence have ever been made where the stamps were clipped from the covers. This makes them look questionable in the eyes of anyone who will consider this fact.

Again the question comes to me, where did the counterfeiter get perfect copies of the necessary stamps and cancels to do this job so perfectly.

Can these be prints that were in existence prior to 1918 that are so perfect that they could be used as copy. Has the Library of the Collectors Club got an index or any way, in which old papers and books prior to 1918 might be checked to see if such prints did exist at that period?

These questions are vital to a full understanding of and a full cleaning up of the mystery of these stamps which to my way of thinking are only proved fakes by one minute point in the article by Mr. Kleeman in the November 1924 issue of the American Philatelist.

This point has to do with the small 12 point pieces of border design that surrounds the numerals of value. The corner pieces I could not consider from pictures shown, but it is the two pieces of 12 point border that are between the corner pieces on all four sides of the frame.

I hope to get enlargements of these that will demonstrate this difference even tho printed on newsprint such as we use in this paper.

Until then I will close and continue to search for other interesting facts about these remarkable stamps. BUT READERS, PLEASE BEAR THIS IN MIND, REGARDLESS OF WHAT HAS BEEN SAID IN THE ABOVE ARTICLE I AM STILL IN DOUBT AND AM GOING TO SEARCH. THESE STAMPS ARE SO PERFECT THAT THEY DESERVE THE MOST THORO EXAMINATION FROM ALL ANGLES OF PRINTING, STEREOTYPING AND ENGRAVING AND UNTIL I AM FULLY CONVINCED THEY ARE NOT GENUINE I WILL CONTINUE TO LOOK FOR FACTS THAT WILL HELP IN THE SOLUTION TO THIS RIDDLE.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS. The 1938 one shilling stamp (#91) exists in two distinct shades, although Scott lists this stamp as dull blue at 28c. The Commonwealth Catalogue lists a blue at 37/6 and the deep slate blue at 1/3d.

FIJI. The original name of this group of islands was Viti. Fiji is the name recorded by Captain Cook who heard it so pronounced in Tonga. The largest island in this Fiji group is Viti Levu.

KENYA. It is reported that

Kenya will soon issue two new value stamps, 25c and 40c. These values are required as a result of rate changes. It is also planned to change the colors of the 10c, 15c, and 30c stamps.

JAMAICA. It is reported that Jamaica will issue two stamps, 2d and 6d, to commemorate the Caribbean Boy Scout Jamboree which is to be held in Kingston next March. Part of the proceeds from the sale of these stamps is to go to the Jamaica Boy Scout Association.

REVENUES?? A recent issue of one of our philatelic publications contained the following classified advertisement under the heading "British Colonies." "\$10.00 catalogue value (fiscally used) for \$2.00. Well mixed. (Blank) Stamp Co (with address and Society membership)"

This column and others have repeatedly stated that when a postage and Revenue stamp is used for revenue purposes, it is no longer a postage stamp and has become a revenue stamp, which has no place in a postage stamp collection.

As revenue stamps they are worth only a small fraction of the postally used catalogue value. The stamp catalogues do not recognize these revenue cancelled stamps, although Scott does list and price a few, such as Bermuda #125, 126 and 127.

#125 is priced used at \$1.50 and with revenue cancellation at 10c.

#126 used is priced at \$3.00 and with revenue cancellation at 20c.

#127 is priced used at \$3.75 and with revenue cancellation at 15c.

Ads of this kind are misleading to many collectors and it is the

writer's opinion that ads of this type should not be accepted by the publishers of stamp magazines.

It is suggested that all Postage and Revenue stamps be eliminated and special revenue stamps provided. Great Britain and some of the territories have always provided special revenue stamps.

Of those who issued postage and revenue stamps, Kenya, last year, issued special revenue stamps and announced that current stamps could be used only for postal use.

Scott does not list revenues, but does list the high value stamps of various colonies, that, although available for postage are never used except for fiscal purposes.

Postage Due stamps of the Vatican have the word "Segnatasee."

**Plans To Produce
Brokerage Bulletin**

On or about October 1, Nelson P. LaGanke of the Stamp-Ado Co., 1220 Huron Rd., Cleveland 15, Ohio will resume the publication of a stamp brokerage bulletin, a field from which he has been absent for the past five years.

Dealings will involve the buying and selling of United States and other issues in mint sheets, and the selling of various collections and accumulations via a bulletin bearing the name of "Long Green's".

Present plans call for a bulletin once a month. Further details are available from Mr. LaGanke at the address above.

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22	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	126	1c-2c #498a. 199c. 501f booklet panes. Mint. Fine.	3.56
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24	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	128	3c #515a. Dark ultra. pl. no. blk. * VF 20.54	
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32	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	136	3c Pilgrim #549. Pl. no. blk of 6. Mint. Very Good to Fine.	5.00
33	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	137	1922. 1c-6c #551-573. Cpl. set. OG F-VF 34.87	
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36	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	140	1c-2c perf. 11 x 10 #578-579 OG F-VF 9.00	
37	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	141	1c-10c #581-591. Cpl. set perf. 10's. OG VF 8.93	
38	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	142	3c #584. Mint. Fine.	2.25
39	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	143	10c #591. Pl. no. blk of 4. Mint Fine 11.00	
40	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	144	2c Coil Type II #599a. Mint pair. VF 3.50	
41	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	145	2c #610. Pl. no. blk of 6. Good avg. 2.25	
42	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	146	2c Harding Imperf. #611. blk of 4 * VF 7.50	
43	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	147	2c Harding. perf. 10 x 10 #612. Bk of 4. OG VF 9.00	
44	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	148	1925. 1c-5c Lex. Concord #617-619. cpl. VF 2.60	
45	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	149	2c-5c Norse American #620-621. Bk of 4. OG VF 4.10	
46	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	150	1c-13c Imperf. #620-621. Centerline blk. Mint. Fine.	5.00
47	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	151	1926. 1c-6c Imperf. #631. Mint blk of 4 with gutter betw. 1.80	
48	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	152	1c-10c #632-642. Blks of 4. OG F-VF 7.07	
49	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	153	1928. 2c Molly Pitcher #646. Used pl. no. blk of 4. Fine.	—
50	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	154	3c Hawaii #647-648. Mint blks of 4 F-VF 7.00	
51	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	155	5c Aero. #650. Pl. no. blk of 6. Avg. centering. Mint. Fine.	5.00
52	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	156	1929. 1c-6c #653. 10 diff. pl. no. blks. OG F-VF 2.50	
53	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	157	5c Edison #654. Pl. no. blk of 4. Avg. 1.35	
54	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	158	3c Nebraska #672. Pl. no. blk of 4. OG F-VF 5.00	
55	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	159	3c Nebraska #672. Pl. no. blk of 4. OG F-VF 5.00	
56	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	160	1930. 1c-6c #679. 14 diff. pl. no. blks. OG Very Good to Fine.	6.30
57	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	161	1931. 11c-50c #692-701. OG F-VF 6.65	
58	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	162	11c #692. Pl. no. blk. Mint Fine.	2.25
59	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	163	15c #696. Pl. no. blk. Mint Just Fine.	3.25
60	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	164	17c #697. Pl. no. blk. Mint Very Good.	2.50
61	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	165	20c #698. Pl. no. blk. Mint Just Fine.	6.36
62	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	166	30c #700. Horiz. pair, one normal other showing "white face" var. * F 1.00	
63	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	167	50c #701. Bk of 4. shows a partial dry plate. Mint. Fine.	8.50
64	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	168	2c Yorktown #703. Two blks of 4. one normal carmine & black and other dark lake and black. Mint. Fine.	40.40
65	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	169	2c Yorktown #703. Single copy of dark lake and black plus a blk of lake and black. Mint. Fine.	10.00
66	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	170	1932. 1c-10c Wash. Bi-Centennials #704-715. Mint set VF 2.88	
67	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	171	1c-10c #716-715. Set in mint blks of 4. F-VF 11.07	
68	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	172	3c #720. Ten diff. pl. no. blks. OG F-VF 6.00	
69	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	173	1933. 5c Kosciuszko #734. Pl. no. blk of 6. Mint. VG-F 3.50	
70	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	174	1934. 1c-10c Nat'l Parks #740-749. Set in blks of 4. Mint VF 8.20	
71	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	175	1c-10c Nat'l Parks #740-749. Set of pl. no. blks of 6. Mint VF 15.75	
72	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	176	1935. 1c-10c Nat'l Parks Imperf. #750-759. Set in blks of 4. VF 10.00	
73	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	177	1c-3c Souvenir #766-770. Set of cross gutter blks of 4. VF 17.66	
74	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	178	16c Spec. Del. Airmail Imperf. #771. Pl. no. sgl. VF 5.50	
75	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	179	16c #771. Bk of 4. VF 5.50	
76	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	180	16c #771. Two blks of 4. one long line other short line. VF 11.00	
77	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	181	16c #771. 8 arrow blk of 4. VF 7.00	
78	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	182	1938. 3c Presidential #833. Used blk of 4 F-VF Superb 3.50	
79	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	183	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
80	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	184	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
81	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	185	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
82	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	186	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
83	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	187	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
84	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	188	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
85	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	189	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
86	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	190	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
87	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	191	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
88	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	192	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
89	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	193	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
90	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	194	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
91	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	195	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
92	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	196	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
93	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	197	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
94	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	198	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
95	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	199	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
96	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	200	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
97	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	201	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
98	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	202	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
99	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	203	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
100	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	204	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
101	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	205	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
102	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	206	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
103	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	207	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	
104	1867. 1c #181. 1c #182. Very Fine.	9.00	208	9c Pres. #834. Used blk of 4. VF 2.25	

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189 ★	1939. 1c-10c Pres. Coils #839-851. Cpl. set of guide line pairs Mint F-VF ...	2.91
190 ★	1940. 1c-10c Famous Americans #859-893. Cpl. set of 35. OG VF ...	10.17
191 ★	1940. 1c-10c Famous Americans #859-893. Cpl. set of 35. OG VF ...	10.17
192 ★	1942. 5c China #906. Used pl. no. blk VF 1.25	
193 ★	5c Overrun Nations #909-921. Cpl. set of Name blks of 4. Mint VF ...	15.06
194 ★	AIRMAILS 1918. 6c-24c #C1-3. Cpl. OG F-VF ...	15.50
195 ○	6c-24c #C1-3. Cpl. F-VF ...	10.00
196 ○	8c-24c #C4-6. Cpl. OG F-VF ...	16.85
197 ○	8c-24c #C4-6. Cpl. Fine. 7.85	
198 ★	16c #C5. Tiny rust spot on perf. OG F 5.50	
199 ★	1930. 65c. 10c, 30c, 60c Graf Zeppelin issue. Cpl. #C13-15. A F-VF used set ...	105.00
200 ★	1931. 1c-10c Graf Zeppelin issue. Cpl. #C16-C17, C19 Biks of 4. Mint VF ...	2.75
201 ★	1933. 50c Zeppelin #C18. Mint VF ...	9.00
202 ★	1941. 6c #C2b. Overprint small "R.F." OG VF ...	
203 ★	1942. 1c-10c Zeppelin #C18. Mint VF ...	
204 ★	1947. 5c #C3. LL pl. no. 23590. Same except pl. no. 22759. ★ F Scarce!	
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